NEWS FROM CUSA.

Three Days Later from Havana-laval Ves-sels at Key West.

The steamer label has arrived at Charlesn, with Ha-vana dates to the 9th inst., and the mails at passengers

for New York intended for the Granada, thavessel hav-ing been detained at New Orleans on account of an ac-

Chinamen had bee Sarroted at Cardenas fornurder.
The dates from Key West are to the 10th int. Several large ships he been ashore, but got off rithout aid from the wreers and without material damage.
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The Fuls and Cyane were the only national ressels at Key wit. The Jamestown sailed on the 9th for Madeira.

HAVANA, June 4, 1855. HAVANA, June 4, 1855.

The Newsbolitton Movement—Details of the Plan—its

Proba Results—Health of Havana—Commercial In-

dliger, de, de. equest of your correspondent, the obliging mmarer of the United States steam frigate Princeton tes mil moks for Norfolk. In my late letter via New Drieans not being awars of the so near departure of this steamer I avised you of the romors affoat in our com-munity in slation to the abolition of slavery by the ocurement of representatives from this Island, under e patronsp of the aboli-ionists of the world. Since thatlate, I have found more substantial infor-

ation, mor than coz firming the matter suggested, and fer, I presume, has already been made, not in the nited Statesor France, but to the British society, with the conditions of the protection of England, for such im-revenient in heir political condition and relations as any seem tobe demanded for the general welfare and sperty. / find that this movement is with the tacit suits associated with slave labor—in the only way in which it could be given, without hazard to their necks by the iron embrace of "maternal affection" established on the "Punta."

hich is of inevitable consequence, and which may be rought about by violence and blood, from the policy intuted by General Coneha, far outreaching the plans of uela, in arming and elevating to equal condition with whites the free colored population of Caba. They

the whites the free colored population of Cuba. They are as a reason why no appeals have been made to the United States, that the government is too vacillating, and their confidence is desireded under the purposed deception of the present Secretary of State, that the public sentiment of England is controlled by the British Anti-Slavry Norbeity, and that its indications are sure to be followed by the policy of the government. In this connection they charge Mr. Marcy with having sent an agent here to harmonize and sympathics with them some menths since, (the Doctor,) to win their sonfidence and sevents under the most sacred assurances of good faith for their protection and relief when they should like to effect a movement, and that haused the tion so obtained for the destruction of their the defeat of the purposas dear to their hearts. believed the caused all the information acquired before the Spanish minister at Washington—u his duplicity and treashery rest meablood of Pinto and Estrampes, and the imprimancy others. This is the impression upon—inds, from the sequence of facts consistent withholding by General Concha of information he claimed to possees, which made the mystery of the fact of Pinto. I give this as the prevailing impression here—bat I do not vouch sayself that it is true. Sofaras it concerns the official action and solvice of your Secretary of State, I

not vouch syself that it is true. So far as it concerns the colicial action and solvies of your Secretary of State. I am sorry to confess that there seems too much probability of the verity of the construction brought to bear upon bim by creole intelligence. This movement, if pualed ahead, as it undoubtedly will be by the power which now has it in hand, spreading with its ramifications over and through all civilized communities, will put a negative upon the propagative noise nities, will put a negative upon the propagative noise. ryear administration and seat the fate of Outh as a stritish dependency, beyond the reach of objection. It fill be in the future history of your government one of he land marks showing the weatness of Brother Jonahan. At any rate the movement has begun, and it is time for those who do the small cyphering for the ountry, down East, to be looking at the probable cest of them.

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The steam frigate Princeton entered port on the first, having a few sever cases on board, but nothing of a making a few sever cases on board, but nothing of a making a few sever cases on board, but nothing of a making a few sever cases on board, but nothing of a making a few severy good, and in shipping our main staple, the largest of the season, 80,854 boxes sugar. Exchange on New York 24 to 3 per cent discount. London, at 9 per cent cities, 3 to 35 per cent discount. London, at 9 per cent premium. Freights have improved a little, even with the accession of more heavy sugar carriers arriving from New Orieans in ballast.

The San Jacinto and Fatton remain in port for a few days, when they will probably get to sea, as the British squadron begins to be signalled in the offing.

J. H. Felk left the day before yesterday for Cadiz, on board the Spanish ship Nuevo Apollo, whether from thence to Cueta, remains to be seen.

HAVANA, June 4, 1855. 1 Tour of the Island by One of our Correspondents—His Reports on the Complexion of Political Afairs—Spanish Ufficial Edisyncracies—Estituales and Estraordinary Monsters—Arrest of an American Citizen on a False Charge-Justice Vindicated. At length the councils of the NEW YORK HERALD pre-

walls and consequently Cuba will still remain the brightest jewel in the crown of Spain! B. Y. returned here yesterday, from his tour round

the Island; but time will not admit of my sending you by this post the statistics which you asked for, and which are being prepared. You shall have them, how-ever, very seen; in the meantime I send you herewith a asty digest of B. X.'s report.

At Matansas, he found the "ever faithfuls" gra-

dually recovering from the state of laudable infatuation into which they had been thrown by the visit of their adored Governor General, and waiting for the \$50,000 which he had promised to make them a present of.

At Cardenae, the annual funeral ceremonies for the

souls of the martyrs who "got kilt" during the taking of that town by General Lopez in 1850, owing to the presence of General Coucha, had to be got up on an unusually grand scale, and B. Y. left the natives faithfully counting the number of hogsheads of molasses it would take to enable them individually to settle their cuotas of such unprofitable gastos. But then you know they are half Yanzees!

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At Sagua la Grande, Colonel Casariego, whose sight had become so impaired that be could not withstand the glare of the eagle's eyes which peered at him from the door of our Cossul's office, and rendered himself notorious by ordering its remoral, having been called to Havma to give an account of such an extraordinary proceeding, was ordered to return to his post to settle up his affairs, and, a few days ago, delivered up his command to Colonel Don Francisco Juan Gomez de la Serna, who, B. Y. says, appears to be a very gentiemanly sort of person.

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Neuvitas, as usual, occupied in plotting slave trading xpeditions to the coast of Africa, and Baracoa recalling toe forcibly to his mind the treachery which caused he martyrdem of an Estrampes, B. Y. passed both hose places by with silent contempt, declying to soil wen the soles of his shoes with such exceedingly dirty

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At Santiago de Cuba, however, that city of real "Shaking Quakers," for it is eternally being shook by carthquakes, which keep the poor inhabitants constantly quaking with fear, 'vargas, or as I should say "His Excellency the Brigadier Vargas," who has just releved the Marquis de Espans in the command of that jurisdiction, negativing their inclination for rest, and as unrelenting as ever in his whins, was maxing the Coance dance to the tunes which he provided for them, just as he had been doing for his guerico amigos of the central district, who feels his absence, "Oh how deeply." B. Y. having been hept in such a state of tremble from occasional shocks and anticipated quakes, which he was assured he would certainly experience if he only staid long enough to catch Vargas's eye, and being horrifed at the sight "of a newly born dog of extraordinary size with a human head, eyes, nose and mout's, one arm laid across its breast and the other suspended over the head, whist its hind legs, extremely diminuitive, although ludderously initiative of human limbs, were adjusted perpendicularly like those of a ballet dancer in his first porition, waiting for the must to commence," hastened on the sevening of his second day's residence at that ancient capital, to embark on board the comfortable American built steamer Havanero, which in sponething less than two days landed him safely at the wharf, in the harbor of Trinifed.

He had hardy landed, when he heard a Down-East captain exclaim, "Another outrage, by G.—d." B. Y. pricked up his ears at this, and being somewhat of a sanguine temperament, his blood son began to soil as he listened so the tale of despoten and oppression which was being unfolded to a crowd of Yankee suppers by the Portiand trader, who had just arrived frem town. Jumping into a volante, he proceeded at once in the direction of Trinidad, but as

The Abolition Movement in Cuba—The Departure of Mr. Pelix—Naval Intelligence—More Voluntary Colonitis— Trade—The Cholera—Quarantine Regulations, &c.

tians, is said to be the surreptitious propositions made by Mr. Turnbull, former British Consul at Havana, presumed to be by the tacit authorization of that government. The assurance was given of assistance with means and munitions for the independence of Cub, on condition of the abolition of slavery in the island within a given period. That such proposals were made for the consideration of distinguished gentlemen supposed to represent the political sentiment of the people, and declined, has been demonstrated for the information of the government of the United States, by such proof as leaves not the shadow of a doubt as to the truth. That it might not have been convisient with good faith and it might not have been consistent with good faith and sincerity on the part of Great Britain with Spain, in sincerity on the part of Great Britain with Spate, in their bonds of amity and peace, is not for my care—it is of that class of premonitory diplomacy not of record in the archives of British policy, that can be killed by a Howden negative—or, if the exposure through the undoubted testimony of men beyond the reach of suspicion is too strong for zemoval of the imputation] with the usual facility, the excuse on the part of the recreative would be that Spain and antical dispersable because of the contraction of the contraction. ant would be "that Spain had entirely disregarded her treaty obligations for the termination and suppression of the iniquitous traffic with the coast of Africa."

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J. H. Felix, Esq., left this on the Spanish bark Nueva Apolo, Villaverde master, bound to Cadiz, on the 1st inst., and I regret to record the fact that he was put in irons er stocks soon after being placed en board, because he went on deck, as was most natural, to take a last view of scenes associated with the most important events of his life. It is probable these restraints were removed after the vessel got to sea; but it is possible that it has been determined that he shall taste the full cup of Spanish mercy commended to his soul through the masterly negligence of the abolition trimmer Secretary of State. Thus continues the practical commentary upon the doctrines of the insugural. No one can go abroad and say, with safety, "I am an American citizea," in the sense of the old Roman, expecting that honor, protection or respect will be the consequence. The San Jacinto, Stribling, (Commodore McCauley,) got to sea late on the evening of the 2d, of which I was not aware when last adviating you by the Princeton, for Norfolk, The Fulleyn, Commander Mitchell will record.

got to see late on the evening of the 2d, of which I was not aware when last advising you by the Princeton, for Norfolk. The Fulton, Commander Mitchell, will remain to cruise in the Gulf, assuming all the duties and respon-sibilities of the Gulf squariron for the sammer, and the rest will be dispersed so that the officers can be within reach of Northern drawing rooms. The ties of love are quite as strong as the love of war, or mimicry of active service where Yellow Jack waves the red and yellow banner.

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By the British bark Carpentaria, Kelly, master, we have another cargo of voluntary colonists from Swadda—704 Asiatics—which have been provided with homes for toll, to realize that they shall earn their "plantains" by the sweat of the brow and under the stripes of our Christian philanthropy. The number arready at hand under the new contract is 1,675 by three vessels, having had the same treatment, care and foot which is constorant to allow for the Africans brought here, the trade in the last class still continuing; but as the war fever has passed, it is possible some little attention will be now given to this interest, to make the introduction less convenient for the speculators on this side. Please nots edict of 5th June, in issue of Marine Journal yesterday, for protection of colonists, which is all well except the want of restriction are to time of servitude, which may be protracted by new contracts made with ignorance. The Isabel, arrived yesterday, gives us the anti-Kuow Nothing news from Virgins.

Yesterday was the feast of "Corpus Christ," in which all of our official dignity was interested and assisting—aided by 4,000 links of Cuban low of dragoons, arhilery and infantry, is full drees and war equipment, with several regiments of free negroes, not under arms, but in loyal attendance upon the solemn celebration, dilling the line of the procession, the air with heavenly fragrance, and taking sole charge and supervision of the movement of the mapliant obsistance bows head and kine The Capitain General was there with wax candle en lowed, of the most magnificent proportions, helling it in kils that hed been white before the war, spicially provided or saved for the occasion.

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June 9.—Yesterday it was determined, in the wisdom of our Board of Health, that vessels arriving from cholers infected districts or ports, shall be subject to MecClure, Corresponding Secretary of the American and Forsign Corristian Union, presented the

cholera infected districts or ports, shall be subject to quarantino observation sixteen days, growing out of the report received via Charleston of the prevalence of cholera in the city of New Orleans. Passengers and malls will be transferred without communicating with the abore, to and from the Aspinwall steamer; passengers for the unarantine anchorage; the malls to be purified by apriakling them with vinegar add income before being taken to the office of sutribution. The recolution does not affect steamers from New York or Aspin wall. Passengers from New Orlean for California will be the seamer of the control of the seamer of the sea

OUR NEW BRUNSWICK GORRESPONDENCE. NEW BRUNSWICK, Jan. 16, 1865.

No Change in Particular Synods—Revision of the Liturgy
—Meeting of Alumni—Sabbath School Union—State of
Religion—Theological Hall—Classis of North Carolina

The General Synod of the Reformed Dutch Church reassembled here on Monday, at 3 o'clock P. M. The pulpits of the various churches of the city—in fact, of all
the churches except the Roman and Exiscopal—had
been most courteously placed at the disposal of the
Synod, and the members of the Synod, at least as many
as had made arrangements for spending the Sabbath
here, preached to the citizens of this place. This kind
and courteous interchange produced a most happy effect,
and the services of the Sabbath made it a high day—a
time of unusual fectivity to the people of this city.
Many of the preachers were persons who had been
known to the people during their atmentalip, and this
act created an increased interest in hearing them.
The first business claiming the attention of the
Synod, upon their re-assemblage, was the question of
subdividing the two particular synods which compose
this, General Synod, so as to make three or four particu-

this, General Synod, so as to make three or four particu-lar Synods, then maxing them conventional, like the Synods of the Presbyterian church. For a long time these Synods have created no interest in the mind of the church. Many are convinced that, were this proposed change made, the meetings of these Synods—composed of the paster and an elder from every church embraced within their bounds—would awaken a general interest in the churches—an interest far greater, at any rate, than can possibly be hoped for during the continuance of the present system, by which the Classes are represented by a few delegates. This question was sent down to the Classes by the General Synod of last year. The answers of sixteen of these were received, but scarcely any two of them agreed tegether, and so the committee

any two of them agreed tegether, and so the committee reported adverse to the crange, which recommendation was adopted by the Synod.

Some good laymes, realous for the good officuations of the church, had conseived that there was a wide and general departure by the minority from the time-honored practice required by the constitution of preaching upon the Heid-berg catechism, and of catechising the condition and you'h. Hence the last general Synod appointed a committee to make enquiries and report upon this subject. From their report it would appear that those apprehensions were exaggerated, as the neglect proves upon examination not to be as general as was supposed.

The annual sermon on foreign muscous was preached before the Synod on Monnay evening, in the First Reformed Dutch Church, by Rev. Dr. Vermitysa of New York. The text was I. John, 3:8. A large audience were in attendance, who listened with interest to the discourse.

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One of the great questions which has absorbed the attendance of this Synod during several cays of this week, is the revision or the liturgy. This Church has a concise liturgy made up from that in use by the delgo churches, those of the Palatinate, and exuracts from that of the French church. Some of this has been budly translated, and abounds in obvolete expressions. The forms are lengthy, and are too few in number. These facts, with the almost general disuse of these forms by the ministry, and the clipping process applied to the two forms—that of baptism and the Lord's Supper—whose use is enjoined by the constitution of the church, led the Synod of 1853 to appoint a committee of ten to revise the liturgy. The committee presented a report to the Synod in 1854, with a pamphlet containing their emendations and additions. This audject was felt to be one of great importance, and it was recommitted, with instructions to enlarge the work and make it as perfect as possible. They presented another riport to this Synod, accompanied with a pamphlet, which is almost a fac simile of the former. After considerable debate as to whether the Synod would enter upon the subject at this session, they at length resolved to do so. The prayers and confession of sin, written by Calvin, were read by Rev. Dr. Bethune and, after full discussion, were adopted. The revised form for the administration of the Lord's Supper was also read and compared with the old form, and the respective merits of the two were fully discussed. This form is dear to the Church, from it antiquity and general use, and hence there are many who object strongly to its being changed. There is also a large class of persons who think that the liturgy now in use is too large, and would rather curical than anlarge it, who doubt the propriety of becoming fully a latered.

The discussion on this form occupied

then they were during the same period of last year. But the necessary argeneditures have increased \$34,000 within the same time.

The Rev. Dr. McClure, Corresponding Secretary of the American and Foreign Curistian Union, presented the claims of that benevolence.

On Tuesday evening, the alumnt of the Theological Seminary gathered with their friends, in large numbers, in the college chapel. The scene was unique and stirring; but none but the initiated could unicestand it, and it would not be worth while for us to attempt a description. Suffice it to say there was a great deal of silence, of besting about the bush—of shooting wide of the mark, until a late hour—when eloquence and excitement, rising with the Fleiades, the audience began to gather; that they were called to revive the defunct New Brunswick Review—an able and promising child of the alumni—whose physician declares it to have been killed by the recklassness of its father. But, however it may have diet, and whatever bright hopes were disappointed by its untimely end, the parents resolved that they would bring him to life sgain, and set to work upon this reviving process with earnestness and good prespect of success.

The sixteenth annual report of the Sabbath School Union was read on Wednedday, and presented the follow-lowing statistics:—

Sabbath schools in connection with the churchas as per last year's areport of Synod.

458 Belonging to this Union.

150 Sebolars in these schools of religion.

250 Whom are professors of religion with the contributions amount to \$40,000 per contribution of the calonial per contribution amount of \$40,000 per contributi

The Synod decided almost unaumously to reasy their subscription.

The classis of North Carolina, in concection with the German Reformed Church, have long felt their position to be extremely trisome, because of their firm protest against the errors of the Merceraburg theology. After assuming an independent position, and contacting it for nearly two years, they despaired of any redress, and turned their thoughts towards the Reformed Dutch Church, with which they are most mearly associated in doctrice and error they sent a commissioner to this general Synod to see upon what terms they could be received. The Committee on Correspondence, through the Rev. Dr. How reported favorably to their reception. This was a spark let down into a barrel of guspowder. Several opposents of this measure were on their feet instantly, and the bugbear of alavery was an inauspeable part of their reception.

The Rev. Mr. Durves of Schenegtaty, opposed it in the alreegest terms—declared it would divide the qurch,

He would consult the peace of our church, and say to these brethren, "Come as near to us as possible, but do not come in"

Rev. Dr. How contended for the admission of the classis. They had very few slaves among them—were doing all they could to mitigate the system—were now securing laws legal zing the marriage of a aves, preventing the separation of children under twelve years of age from their perents. And when they are surrounded with slavery, but little identised with it, and doing all they can to modify it, shall we stut the door upon them? Never. We must meet the question of slavery—and righteoussess should accompany peace.

The Commissioner, supposing that the majority, or a large part of Synod were opposed to receiving tenm, in a calm and dignified manuer rose and withdrew the application, begging Synod to consider, however, that if they would benefit the South, they must do it through the church at the South.

The Fresident of Synod, whose private views were opposed to the reception of this classis, esized the opportunity and delivered his farewell address to the commissioner, thus dismissing him with his benealction.

The great majority of Synod, however, were not pleased with the course which the thing took. This morning a resolution was introduced and carried almost unanimously, requesting the Commissioner not to withdraw his papers, and others were passed which, assured the classis of the fraternal sympathy of Synod.

Thus this outrageous crime against humanity, Christian fellowship and the spirit of the Gospel was averted, and the good old Dutch Church yet remains free from the stain of avowed abolitorism.

After the completion of their business the Synod adjourned to meet in the Fourth strest church, in the city of New York, on the fourth Taesday of October next.

ON DIT.

Brooklyn City News.

Parade of 1172 Fourteenth Regiment. State Militia, paraded yesterday afternoon. They formed in Cranberry street, under command of Colonel J. C. Smith, at 3 o'clock P. M., and marched from thence through the principal streats, and returned to the City Armory about 7 o'clock when they were dismissed. This regiment is distinguished for its uniformity of dress, which consists of the regulation capblue frock coat and white trimmings. Yesterday they appeared in white pantalcons. The companies turned out nearly their full complements, and the regiment made a creditable appearance in consequence. They deported themselves in true military style, and attracted general attention along the route of their march. Stewart's Brooklyn Band did the music for the occasion.

Military Vistrams.—The National Blues, of New Haven, Capiala Bissell, accompanied by a New Haven Military Visiters.—The National Blues, of New Haven, Capitala Bissell, accompanied by a New Haven band, visited Brocklyn yesterday morning. They were received at the Montague ferry by the National Guard, Captain Sprague, accompanied by Stewart's Brocklyn Band, and eccerted through the principal streets to the Navy Yard. After inspecting the various matters of interest in the yard they returned to Gothic Hall, where they partook of a sumptuous repast, and at 3 o'click were escorted to the beat on their route homeward. The Blues presented a highly creditable appearance, showing themselves an exceedingly well drilled company; They elicited the favorable remarks of the spectators generally along the route they marched.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Port of New York, June 15, 1855.

CLEARED.

Steamship Washington, Cavendy. Bremen, C H Sands.
hteamship Ericsson. Lowber. Havre. J G Kitching.
Khip J A Westervelt, Hoodles, Liverpool, Taylor & Rich.
Ship Antoinette, McCormack. Rotterdam, Stanton &
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Ship Jane D Cooper, Crowell, Valencia, C C Duscan & Co.
Ship Kobert Patton, Futton, Matanasa, J O Baker & Co.
Ship Lady Franklin. Jordan, St Stephens, NB, S Thompson's Nephew.
Ship Gaistea, Sarber. San Francisco. Sutton & Co.
Bark Garland, Morson, Toulen, I & Gager & Co.
Bark Ceres (Sic). Piratdello, Venice, Draper & Dovlin.
Bark Teresa (Colom), Stanta, Bremen, Stanton & Kuger.
Bark Millord. Corry, Vaiparaise, A Ladd.
Bark Pristis, Savier usence Ayres. Thompson & Hunter.
Bark C B Truitt, Valaman, Nassau, NP, Bacon, Sargent
& Co.

t Co.

Brig Marshal, Hassell, Boston, S. W. Lewis.

Brig Edinburg, Swett. Rockport, Pillabury & Sandford.

Schr Euphemia. Eldwell, Cursoca, S. W. Lewis.

Schr Richmond (Br., Scott, S. John. NB. D. R. DeWolf.

Schr Gergs Byron, Lorag, Doboy Island, C. & E. J. Peters

Schr Jeun Seston, Lingo, Savannah, Soranton & Tallman

Echr Jein Goston, Lingo, Savannah, Barnes, Bateman

Schr hie, G'Dennail, Washington, Barlet.
Ruder v.
Schr I. E Johnson, Rue, Kewbern, Davis & Holmes.
Schr W P Moore, Fulford, Newbern, Davis & Holmes.
Schr B L Perry, Nelson, Beaufort, Davis & Holmes.
Schr B de I Kader. Brower, Richmond, Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr R Seoor, Green Richmond, Van Brunt & Slaght.
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Schr Trieent, Snow, Philadelphia, G L Hatoh.
Schr Homer Parker, Boston, W T Hercick.
Schr A F Howe, Grant, Salem, H D Brookman & Co.
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Ship Cornellus Grinnell, Flistcher, Lenden, and Ports mouth May 2, with med and 200 passengers, to Grinnell,
Minturn & Co. Had strong westerly winds; took a pilot on State of the Control of th

Two ships, unknown. SAILED. Ships Harmonia, Glasgow; Andover, New Orleans; S Cur-in, St Stephens, NB. Wind during the day West.

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Whatchip Newark of Stonington, 3:3 tong has been purchased by Mears Charles Hytch & Son of New Bedford Ste will be continued in the whaling business, and fitted for the Pasine Ocean under the command of Capt James L Smith, inte of bark Cleora.

Brak P Corning of New York, 325 one, seven years old, has been purchased by Alexander Cibbs E-q of New Bedford, who will fit ner out for the Pacific Olean, sporar whaling She will be commanded by Uast Rotch, formerly of bark Japer.

Stip Andrew Jackson, of 1880 time, recently launched at My. 10. and at first called the Belle Hoxia, now in this city, has been purchased here for about \$30,000, and incleading for has been purchased here for about \$30,000, and incleading for hear Francisco.

HE MESSING WHALING VESSELL.—The following gives the orders and other particulars at the missing whaling vestels Virginian and Suptember, he for no recently living has been mentally cruise. She was spekin July 35 on Charlesten Ground, with 30 bble sporm oil stood which time nothing has been heard from her The following is a list of her officers and cree vist—Jaha Suith Jr. of Frovingedown master, jawas and and two and dreat yll venus L Smith, of Sandwoch, first efforce; Wm F P Dokusten, of Boston, 2d det Andrew il Stimpsch, of Dandwich; W

Burns, of Boston; Richd Wathal, of NYerk; Day & Byron of Cutler; H Francic Reland, of Albany; Adam Jeffe, we (color ed), eoch, of Philadelubis; Richard C diayes, of Section; Amase Bown, of Relation of Boston; Young A Parker, of Colors, of Tamplaton; John Chinton, of Boston; Alonso Knowles, or Lowell; Bushasel Reference, of Geological Colors, Alonso Knowles, or Lowell; Bushasel Reference, of Section; Alonso Knowles, or Lowell; Bushasel Reference, of Comatock, of Wrentham. The Virginian was insured for Section; Alonso Knowles, or Lowell; Bushasel Reference of Comatock, of Wrentham. The Virginian was insured for Beston; Alonso Knowles, or Lowell; Bushasel Reference of Section to Equitable office at Provincetor July 17, 1854, Steed for a twolve month's cruise, since which time nothing has been beard from her. The following its list of her officers and crew viss—Nathaniel Ryfer, of Province town, leaves a wife sud seven children; James Pishburg, first officer, of do, leaves a wife and seven children; James Pishburg, first officer, of do, leaves a wife and seven children; James Pishburg, first officer, of do, leaves a wife and seven children; Kubardesn, cook (colored), of Boston; Wm H Cobb, of —; Geo Bates, of Millford; Manuel Joseph of —; John H Ford, of Providence; Simon S Ormsbee, of do; James Mullen, and Joseph Caten, of —; Eliman C Packard, of Stoughten; Lewis Kyans, of Providence; George White, of Stoughten; Lewis Kyans, of Providence; George White, of Stoughten; Lewis Kyans, of Providence; Charles M Neal of Monton Provincetown.

ine the bottom. She has been pronounced seaworthy without undergoing repairs. She will haul into the wharf and at osce commence loading.

Brig Leghorn, Burgses, arrived 1st from Boston, with a carge of ice for this market—15 days passage.

Brig Harp, Capt Farowoll, arrived the littrom Cardenas, in distress; was leaking in her upper works. Discharged deck load, caulked, and salled the 5th inst. for New York.

Bark E. Schults, Carr, arrived the 5th from New Orleans, in ballast. She will remain in port awaiting the return of Capt. Carr, who takes the Issel, to night, for Havans, to look up a freight. Capt. Carr advises all captains who pass through the Gulf with their vessels in ballast, to touch in at Key West and there learn the latest freighting news from New Orleans. Mobile, Havans. Charleston and Sawannah. Had Capt. Carr teached here on his outward voyage to Apalachicols and New Orleans, looking for freight, his expenses would have been reduced \$3,000. Key West must be to the South and the West Indies what Cowes is to Europe. Vessels can run in and anohor, communicate with the town, and their only expense is piletage. If they enter at the Custom House the additional expense is \$1.59; and the value of the information obtained would be, in many instances, thousands of dollars.

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Bark West Wind, Sanders, arrived the 5th from Mobile, with a cargo of brick for Fort Taylor. The W. W. will discharge and sail in a few days, for Havana.

Schooner Rainbow arrived the 6th inst., from Motagorda, Tezas, bound to New York. The vessel is in distress, having split sails &c. The mate having burst a blood vessel, was taken to the hospital soon after her arrival.

The United States. Captain Tonne, on the 3ts from Philadelphia, with a cargo of coal, for the use of the steamers of the may in the Guif squadeon.

Juny 10 — The sloop of war dysne, arr on the 9th. Together with the Princeton, she assisted bark Dublis, of Machins, it., eschore on the Celorado reef, and on the 29th got her affect. She went ashore 2th.

Schr Rainbow, Capt Squires, having completed repairs to her sails, sailed the 9th for N ork.

Bark Peter Clinton, Stites, has discharged her cargo and will sail to-merrow for Havana.

Schr Augustus C Brewer, Sanders, has discharged and is waiting advices from Cuba.

Berk & Schultz. Carr. will probably sail to-merrow for a Berk & Schultz. Carr.

Bark E Schuits, Carr, win process, and is only port in Cubs.

Brig Leghorn, Burgess, is slso ready for sea, and is only waiting news from Eavana.

Brip Ellen Hood has commonced loading. The Admiratly Court bare had her case before them, and the Judge is now making up his decision. It is thought that the wreckers will receive \$25,000 for the services they rendered NEW PORT (Mercury Office), June 14—Arr brig Sea Bolle, Rose, Charleston for Newport; sohr Sarah Ann, Eaton, Camden for N Yerk.

Propeller Caledonia was got off Point Judith last evening at 6 o'clock, and proceeded to N York in tow of steam tug Titan, after having jettleoned deck lond of molasses and lumber and 100 bbls sugar from the hold. About 359 hhds sugar was discharged in lighters.

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PHILA DELPHIA — Arr June 15 brigs Wm Nichols, Leighton, NYork; Brandy wins, McCormack, Rio Graade April 25; Abby Ellen, Gilliach, Eath, Mc; schra E T Smith, Ulark, Middletown, Conn; Redron, Perry, Providence; J Barling, Terry, Pousscolas; Naid Queen, Hulas, Providence; H. Lewis, Brert, Newport; Monclova, Cunningham, Norwich, Conn; Setter, Nawport; Monclova, Cunningham, Norwich, Conn; Nathas iel Helmes, Howitt, Providence.

Below bark Dublin, out Pacz, as reported in the afternoon papers, which was ashore near Cape Antonio.

Cid brigs Wm Nichols, Leighton, Boston; Norma, Clark, Cork and a mkt; Toledo, Brown, Kingston, Jam; New England, Loring, Buston; Havana, Reed, Quincy Foint, Mass; Cack, Salam; Willow, Miley, Fall, Menn, Long, Portice, March, Millow, Miley, Fall, Menn, Polit, Mong, Terry, Fall River; Sarah Mingle, Wester, Norfolk, Mass; E T Smith, Clark, Bartford; Monclova Cunningham, Boston; George Edward, May, Wareham; James Barratt, Cobb, Providence; Nathaniel Holmes, Hewitt, Fall River; Charles Moore, Ingersoll, Bridgsport; Naid Queen, Hulse, Providence; Kedron, Perry, Norwich.

Ship Wh A Coopen, stranded last spring at Scituate, 645 tons, heavily copper fastened, was sold by auction on 14th for S, 150.

Ship Living Age — Part of the tens saved from this vescel, before reported wrecked on Pratus Sheal, have been sold at auction for 15,000. Salvage not yet arbitrated.

Bark T Derming, at Rie Grande from Norfolk, had bad weather on the passage; lost topmast.

Steam Tue Tream while towing the propeller Caledonia (recently ashers on Point Jedita) to this city, was run into in Long Island Sound by a vessel and disabled. The steam towed the two steamers down to the city yesterday aftermoon.

Motice to Martiners.

Asvolving Licher on The Morro De San Paolo, Brazil.

The Provincial Government of Babis has given notice, that on the Sol of May went on the San Paolo, Brazille, and the Morro of San Paolo, in Int 1321 40 S, lon 35 54 48 West of Greenwich; the tower is 50 feet high and painted white.

The lighthouse stards on the nument of the Morre, or Hill, at the citrance of the harbor of San Paolo, in Int 1321 40 S, lon 35 54 48 West of Greenwich; the tower is 50 feet high, and painted white.

The light is revolving, completing a revolution in one minute, and showing a bright light for 15 seconds. It is dioptic or refracting, and of the first order of Fronnel; it is placed at an elevation of 276 feet above the mean level of the sea and is visible 20 miles in clear weather At a less distance than 12 miles the eclipse is not total, but a faint light is seen.

This light must not be missaken for the revolving light of San Antonic as the Bar of Bahia, which lies 30 miles to the NE, and revolves once in four minutes, showing a red, a faint, and a bright light in succession.

Vessels approaching this part of the Coast of Brazil are cautioned not to stand in to a less depth than 11 inthoms, without a pilot.

Hydrographic Office, Admiralty, Hydrographer, London, April 21, 1855.

Whalemens.

Sid from Provincetow 5th, sebr Union, Genn, Atlantic Ocean; 11th, bark Spartan, Cook, Atlantic and Indian Ocean; 1

Spoken—April 17, lat 22 5, lon 29 W. "10," 25 mos out, 509 bils oil.

Brak Cuba, from Gioucaster for Surinam, 9th instant, lat 40 20, lon 08 50; also ship pht Wyoming. from Liverpool fer Philadelphia, 10th inst. ist 41 45, lon 66 05—By pitotheat J A Westervatt, No 19.

Ship Gem of the Ocean. Tiurston, 5 days from Calcutta for Birten, March 20, lat 5 N. lon —
Ship Messenger Kennedy, hence (April 3) for San Francisco, April 27, lat 9 S. lon 26 W.

Ship Kalanta, Colby, from Liverpool (March 23) for Calcutta, April 30, lat 5 10 N. lon 22 50 W.

Ship Kit Carsen, Crowel; from Boston (April 24) for San Francisco, May 4, lat 29 N, lon 37 W.

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bbip Northumberiand, from London for NYork, May 18, lat 40 W, lon 11 50. Calp at Carsen, Crowel, from Boston (April 26) for San Francisco, May 4, lat 20 N, lon 37 W.

bhip Northumberland, from London for NYork, May 18, lat 46 V, lon 11 50.

Ship Cavalier, of Portland, from Liverpool for Boston, May 18, of Cape Clear.

Ship Norparell, Dunn, from Liverpool for Marseilles, May 21, lat 47, lon 7.

Ship E Norris, Follansbee, from Liverpool for Calcutts, May 21, lat 48 42, len 8 V.

Ship John Wakefield, Crockett, from Liverpool for Boston, May 35, lat -, lon 12.

Ship Gov Langdon, from Mobile for Liverpool, May 30, lat 24%, lon 81 40.

A large ship steering 8, painted black, with a red streak, and abowing a red burgee, was seen June 2, lat 27%, lon 86 20.

Fark Robert Mills, hence for Galveston, was signalized lasy 31, lat 29 11, lon 83 42.

Bark Marrarct, from Bordeaux for Philadelphia, June 11, lat 14, lon 88 11.

Br cert Jessis from Poele, E, for New York, May 21, lat lat 49, lon 16 15.

Foreign Poarts.

Aden—Arr May —, ship Borodine, Smart, Liverpool Jac 10.

AGUADILLA—No Am vessel in port May 30. Sohr Wm Gre-ADEN—AIT May —, ship Borodine, Smart, Liverpool Jan 10.

AGUADILLA—No Am vessel in port May 30. Sohr Wm Gregory, Arochett, sid 3 days before for NVoyk.

ALTONA—AIT May 28 Commoders, Williams, Rio Janeiro.

ANAS—AIT March 29 ships Huntress, Atwood, Singapore; April 3, Anna Lange, Raschen, Saltimors Dec 5.

AMOUT—AIT Agrid 5 bart American, Mitchell, Tabiti, Al so sid March 15 tark Louisiana, Crosby, Formesa.

Sid trom do March 16 ship Skylark, Dow. Havan.

BAROLLORA—Sid abt May 21 Equity, Noyou, Mains.

BORDERUX—Sid abt May 21 Equity, Noyou, Mains.

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BATAVIA—In pert April 12, bark Constance. Chandler, from welberree arr March 37 for San Francisco Idg.

ALCUTTA—In port April 21 ships Calabrine Edmonds, and inca. Histina, to lead for London; Isaiah Croweit, Carriver, Frank Johnson, Lathrop; and Marsthen, Tajor, to lead for Sector; brank Johnson, Lathrop; and Marsthen, Tajor, to lead for Secton; bark Lyman, Force, for do, and Schers teter reported. Cid 14th, ships Ringingeder Mathewy, London family, 18th, ship Santa Claus Foster. Baston West to say for the city 18th, ship Santa Claus Foster. Baston West to say for the city 18th, ship Santa Claus Foster. Baston West to say for the city 18th, ship Santa Claus Foster. Baston West to say for the ships Element, Odell, Boston; 19th, 3a-bite 1 jibbev, do.

CALDERAS—Arr May 31 brig Orinava, Staples Portian; Jure 1d, berks Roman, Lawyy, Nyark; 4th, Little Lux.e., Glips vigl., Boston; 6th, sohr Altos Chabers, Matasana, 71, bri. Yovon Republic, Libby, Pertinal. 87d 2d, berk Zuliv. Etcherer, Battimore, brig Theria, Chanchard Bosso; 6th, edip Marsarel Marriman, Nyark; 5rigs Eaval Sallor, Wist, and Bawisond, Hrasemb, Parishad, Stavolia, Carver, Filiadelphis, 18th, Arvadiar, Wilsen, Beston; 6th, Soh

Lark, M'Paria, 'd, N York; 6th, Portland, Philadelphia; suhr Yankee, Lea Y. Besten.
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Kay 30 barks May Queen, Jehnsee, Bemaran; June 2, Ren; 'ichardson, de; 2d, bug Barine, Jewyork, Sid lat cahr La H. Rimball, Slowen, NYork, Sid lat cahr La H. Rimball, Slowen, NYork, Constraint of the Hay 21 ship Masare, Guidrich, Constraint of the Hay 21 ship Masare, Guidrich, Constraint of the Constraint of the Hay 21 ship Masare, Guidrich, and; harris Gay Hand, Green, Smyrna, arr 12th, and prevended 13th to the Crimea.

Arr 18th ships John Merrick, 2, 'thar, Liverpool; prov to La Diyy-Arr May 31 Luoy L Ha, ', Lull, Swanzea. Bid Calphy-Arr May 11 Lul DUBLIN-Arr May 25 Mary Adelia, Bolts, tt, Barbe does on the Arrivat Ar

Pillau-In port May 26 ship Volgs, Holm, for Bostyn-abt PALKHO - In port May 22 brig Nereus, Massury, from Malta for Hoston few days; only Am vessel. Ed 21st back Tangier, Sweetser, N York; Siz estr Gersma, Ed. PONTO CAMELLO - In port May 27 bark Pass, Wilson from Philadelphia via Lagunyra; would leave for P in a day

Stavens, ZA Chase, Chase, and York.

Savanilla—No Am vessel in port abt May II.

Sr John. NB—Arr June 10 schr Ivy Green, Johnston, W York; lith, barks Argentinus, Hastings, and Louiss Jowets, Walters, Philadelphis; brig Wanderer, McKenzie, NYerk; 12th, ship Lancaster, Ducan. NOrleans.

STOCKHOLE—In port May 19 ship Samuel Appleton, Doane, 67 Boston, 162.

Suillab—Arr May 30th, ship Adjuster, Hutchiusen, Harshaue.

SHILLDS-AFF MAY 20 ship Delfthaven, Lovett, Liverpool, to load for Kalta.

SHAWGHAR—Jid April 1 bark Otranto, Hayes (from Siagabore), Foo-chow floay 16 ships Granite State, Billiage,
from Liver-pool, Martha Whitmore, Whitmore, unc. Sid
16th bark Tidal Wave. White, Boston.
VENICA—In port May 31 ships Arisur, Taibot, and Ber.
tha, Blanchard, usc.
Woosurks—Sid March 25 ships Redgauntlet, Androws,
NYork; April 5, Staghound, Hehm, London; 7th, Celestial,
Palmer. NYork (all from Shanghae).

Home Ports.

ALBANY—Arr June 14 softr Nelson Harvey, Bearse, Beeton; propeller Patroon, Cropey, Philadelphia. Cid schraEmpire. Hason, Providence; Island Belle, Hulse, Richmond; Henry Clay, Delong, NBedford; Propeller Cygnel,
Wharlon, Philadelphia.

ALEAN BHIA—Arr June 13, sohrs Montesuma, NYork;
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Company New Regulus, Satterly, NYork; Wild Pigeon,
Millikin Providence. Telegraphed a ship and two schra,
one a Frovidence packe. Cid bark Emalina, Coombe,
Newburypoit; schra J L. Bedner, Yanga, NYork; Belle,
Saller, Fredericksburg, Chase, Jone, Frevidence, J L.
Bowman, Blatchford, Perthand, Ada Frances, Baboon, Saco.

EANGOR—Arr June 15 ship George Marshall, Cooper, Calouts, Tries University, Marshall, Cooper, Calouts, Tries University, Barker, Taylor, Metanuse 24

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BOSTON—Arr June 14 bark Mystery, Taylor, Matanuss 3d instant; brigs Victor (Br), Porter, Glasgow Agril 23; E Baidwin, Montgomery, Rappahannock River; schre Elouisa, Thatcher, and Luther Child, Nickerson. Philadelphia; Elvira, Allen de; G L. Lovell, NYOTE.. Signal fore bark and a brig. Cld barks Louisa Eston, Adie, Havans; Amy, Nickerson. Philadelphia; brigs Oscar & Tull, (Neaps, Savareso-London; Souther, Nelson, Charleston; Elisha Denne, Lorisg, Alexandrus; M. & J. Glimere, Ridridge, Philadelphia, Bid barks Isabella, Sebools; brigs Sylvina, Oragon, Venilia, Gen Marshall, Candone, C. A. White, L. T. Knight. Bark Alma and Anvic, and brig Amanda Jane started but anchored in the Rose for June 10 schr Venmonk. Ellick, Wilmitton, C. A. Allesser, The Charles of the Condition of the Conditi

NEW HAYEN—Arr June 14 schrs Cernais, Brandywins:
Benj English, Lyon; Adde Felicie, and Gennaca Cameran. Theo,
Philadelphia; Increase, NYork; sloop Tantivy, Hill. Albany.

NEW BEDFORD—Arr June 14 schr C B Jones, Bakar
Norfolk. Below a ship. Bid 13th bayk Rohf Fennedi,
Parker, Havana; schrs Marg Anna, Gibbs, Alexandrie;
Sarah Perry, Philadelphia; Sarah Ann. Eaton, NYork;
14th, ship Niagara, Shapherd, NYork; schrs Tiger, Evana,
Philadelphia; Pearl, Kelley, Albany.

NEW ORLEANS—Arr June 8 ships B G Batney, Barraey,
NYork; Gotbenburr, Weaks, Havre; Fanny Fern, Jordan,
Cardiff; Houghton, Cotter, Gardiff; Kate Swanton, Rede,
Boston; bark i D Carrer, Carve, Bookland. Cld steamship Cahawha, Shafeldt, NYork via Havana; ships Mamphia,
Lavis, NYork; Julia Howard Cotter, de; Holyhaad, Lowell,
Liverpool; Globe, Baker, Havre.

NORFOLK—Arr June 12 schrs Joseph Holmas, Helmas,
and Wm Henry Drake, NYork; Bith, brig Occar Guide,
Grant, RYOrk; Julia John Waren, Louise NYork; Eliza
Jana, Barnard, New Bedford; trake boas Washington, NY
York, 18 Schr Hat.

Philadelphia, Schr John Warren, Louise NYork; Eliza
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Boston; John Bagers, Eliko, Fall River; Bay Chiesa,
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Interest of John Welke, Begart, NYorz: John T Geist,
Rogger, NYork: 19th schra Mary Stapler, Biaples, NYork:
New Young, Chato, Reston.

RICHEON D-Sid Valley, Control Angell, Philadelphia, SALEM-Arr June 12 brig Louisa, Angell, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Angell, Philadelphia, Angell, Philadelphia, Angell, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Angell, Philadelphia, Phila schr R G Whilden, Bray, do. Bid 11th schr Jarvis Lyen, Fisher, do. Std Nahl-Arr June II ship Gertte. Stewart, Cardiff. SAVAN/AH—Arr June II ship Gertte. Stewart, Cardiff. schr Somerson, Starling, N Tork. Gid ships Jos Tarrata, schr Somerson, Sathan, Santa Exect, Saulders, N Tork; sohr S Waterin, Reft, carbon, back Waters, Mark Ships Hotel, Santa Santa